FORGET-ME-NOT

DAY NOVEMBER 4

Date Advanced Weew From Armistice

This Year.

mander C Hamilton Cook of the Dis-

War, who will spouson 'Horget-Me-

Not Day," explained the change in

wounded and disabled soldiers made

the request that a special day be set

aside, when all thoughts and activities

can be devoted to the needs of the

men who sacrificed so much on the

battlehelds of France and Belgium

during the great war. Every town and

in 'Forget-Me-Not Day' on November

4 Captain Cook announcing that cit-

izens' committees will be formed ev

erywhere to direct the activities of

the day and to have charge of the

funds and their distribution. All of

America's wounded and disabled vet-

crash of the great war will be provid-

ed for in the national campaign, the

proceeds of which are to be used for

club houses and summer causes, em-

ployment and rehabilitation problems

vets. Banks will act as depositories

Citizens' committees will direct the

day's campaign, assisted by sub-com

organizations and other agencies which

paper and cloth "Forget-Me-Nots

that are to be distributed on Novem-

ber 4, and in other localities the bed-

over the country on 'Borget-Me-Not

Texas Has Been Under 6 Flags.

of sovereignty, according to the publi-

cation of the Dallas chamber of com-

merce. The flags were those of

BERDOOM OF MOSQUITOS

and other methods of extermination

When bothered in your Ledroom at

The stiff breeze will draw the mos-

sects.

ELECTRIC FAN WILL RID

cause of America?

By Associated Press

abled veterans. 3

contributed much to the comfort of the

of funds secured from the sale

"Forget-Me-Nots" on November 4.

Day To Be Nationally Celebrated

GREEK REVOLUTION CAUSES GOVERNMENT FALL

'French Troops In Berlin Needed To Make Germany Pay' -- Morganthau

found students of European offairs as Henry Morgenthau, war ambassador to Turkey. His diplomatic record and his official and private investigations abroad make him unusually qualified to discuss foreign affairs.

(Hert is a striking intervaew with Morgenthau, given in London, upon completion of his latest tour of Europe." His is a different view-told in anequivocal terms

By Milton Bronner

London, Sept. 27 .- Henry Morgenthan, former American ambassador to Turkey, believes Germany is deliberately processinating in reparation payments and that her financial illness, is a diplomatic fraud.

This is his conclusion after another long European tour of study: And this is his forecast:

"France is right. She has made up will fly, and French troops will march

Morgenthan acquire France of militarism, and convicts Germany of dawdling.

"Make no mistake about it - the their power, to avoid payment. times have a diplomatic illness when they don't want to receive unwelcome

Having aimed to saddle their idea of considered. government upon the world, and having been prepared to make ruthless been soundly beaten.

they will at last learn that the la-a contract to do certain things. French are in earnest, Poch is pre-French nation shall be fulfilled."

ding of Europe cannot begin until the Germans settle down to making paraccomplished in a burry.

FARMERS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER HARVEST FESTIVAL

Committees on the Harvest Festival places in regard to the Festival. The out. farmers, they say, are enthusiastic about the occasion and many of them have promised to come and bring exhabits.

Final plans for entertainment were to be made at a committee meeting J. A. Grar's six weeks' absence, pass- American union, this afternoon. Several well-known agricultural speakers are to be here and contests of various kinds are being arranged. The vacant Sprague hulding is being fitted up as a rest room and the rest rooms in the National Bank and the Manring mezzanine floors will be open to the public these two days,

TOM MANNING VIOLATES PEACE .. BOND, SENT TO JAIL AGAIN

Tom Manning, who has been out of jail on hond since a week ago Briday. was arrested last night for drunkenness and boisterousness and was put back in fail. The warrant, issued by Chief H. E. Ball, said Manning was an habitual criminal and a menace to society.

Manning has been indicted on several charges, among which are murder, malicious shooting, and prohibition violation. Wallace Gastineau, Floyd Ball and others who were on shis peace bond sucrendered it. Manning will be taken before the circuit court judge tomorrow



HENRY MORGENTHAL

"Peace, work and thrift are the her mind Germany can and must pay only things that will help Europe. just reparations. And if necessary, he says. "You can't find any magic Erench drums will beat French flags formula to repair the damage of wat, and you can't build on the old fourdations.

"Eugland is the only European nathe lesson to heart. She is rebuild-Germans will pay," he says, "They ing on new foundations She has e secking by delay, by every means largely disbanded her armed force, she is taxing her people heavily so she national legislation in behalf of the "Just as prominent people some- can pay as she goes; she is not grind- disabled veterans of the great war, ing out tous of paper money

France is on a different plane visitors, so Germany is having a dip-completely isolated-in Morganthan's lomatic illness with intention to de-jopinion. But he says France cannot be accused of militarism when the "The Germans are not good sports, 50-year-old fear of German power is

"Left alone, France has determined that her safety shall not again be exactions if they won, they are now put in jeopardy She wants security mittees of women war workers, ladies whining and crying because they have for at least 100 years. She wints the sancity of contracts upheld, and "Give them a little more time and that is what the Treaty of Versailles

the ladies' organization will make the "France wants the judgment of pared to see to it that the demand Versailles cuforced. She would pre-Poincare makes in the name of the fer to bring this about in concert with thei allies, but if necessary she will Morgenthau thinks the real rebuil- do it alone. Therefore, at present she cannot and will disband her efficient army and her wonderful general staff ments. And he says this cannot be By keeping these intact she insures the payment of what is due her,"

DR. C. K. BROSHEER TO BE KI-WANIS CHAIRMAN TOMORROW

Dr. C K. Brosheer is chairman of have returned from Lee County and the Kiwanis luncheon program tomor-Claiborne County where they have row. Reports on the sale of baseball been distributing circulars and posters tickets and on several committees advertising the event, and they report which have been appointed will be a great amount of interest in these heard. All members are urged to be

> Rev. J. D. Pardo Here Today The Rev. J. D. Pardo of Knoxville, France (old regime), Spain, the Mexwho was supply pastor of the Presby-lican republic the republic of Texas. terian church this summer during Dr. the Southern Confederacy, and the ed through here today on his way to North Carolina.

School Superintendents Here.

Supt. R. H. Shipp of the Pineville By Associated Press. public schools and Superintendent Chicago, Sept. 27.-If you are sub-Jones of the Harlan public schools ject to boring mosquitos a home remwere in Middlesboro pesterday, the edy is offered which tests have provguests of Supt. J. W. Braduer. en is more effective than swatting

Louisville Live Stock Louisville, Sept. 27.—Cittle, 500, night, remove a screen from the winslow; hogs, 2300, steady; sheep, 200. dow, place an electric fan inside the 1907—Ohiongo Nationals Detroit 4-1x steady; all unchanged from Monday, room about six feet from the win-

CHRISTIAN COUNTY'S LARGEST FARMER, MORGAN'S MAN, DIES

By Associated Press

known as the "wheat king". died at unable to fight their way back against 1915—Boston, Nationals ... Philadelphia ... 41 entire room will be cleared of the in- 1917—Chicago AmericansXew York Nationals 4-2

The real cause of the Turks war is This method was devised by a Wes-to meet a crisis.

Love affects the heart, head and last traces of air from vacuum tubes 1922-? ??? ?? pocketbook.

SENATOR STANLEY **OPENS CAMPAIGN**

Kentucky Solon and Robinson of Oklahoma Speak-Former Says Democrafic Platform Stands For Rights of People

NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION ASSAILED BY BOTH MEN

By Associated Press Mexico, Mo., Sept. 27 .- The Demo the national administration for its

abled American Veterans of the World ["incompetency and inethiciency." Stanley stressed that freedom and liberty were being trampled upon and date by the fact that friends of the a bureaucratic government being established in this country. The characterized Senator Reed as a 'fearless' defender of human rights," and arged the return to the constitution, which he said, guaranteed to every person equal rights. He declared that ever since the time of Thomas Jefferson the democratic platform stood for pro tecting the rights of people as provided in the constitution, but now thirty thousand agents and inspectors were employed by the federal government and "every business man finds an inspector at his elbow, a federal sleuth at his beels, houses searched homes outraged and public highways dappled in the blood of unoffending citizens by a multitude of agents, ignorant of and indifferent to the law of the land."

PROHIBITION FRELINGHUYSEN'S

States Senator Frehughuysen, renom-lintoxicated. inuted by the Republicans of New Jersey said today that prohibition would be his principal campaign issue, but not the only issue in his campaign against Governor Edward Davis, demoeralic senatorial nonnaee,

great war, in many cities and towns 3 IN LEXINGTON RACE HAVE MORE THAN 2-MINUTE RECORD

By Associated Press LEXINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Three har-

ridden soldier patients and disabled ness horses having records better than veterans now in hospitals, are engage 2:00 will battle for honors in the freeed in making the flowers that will be for-all pact, the feature event on the sold on the streets of communities all card for the fifth day—Friday, October 6-of the Golden Jubilee Meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breed-Preliminary arrangements have allers Association, which opens here ready been started in many cities for October 2

the campaign that is to benefit the This trie and other entries announce DALLAS, Sept 27 Six flags have waved over Texas territory in token

to victories for the American and sevities.

dow facing it, and turn on the cur- 1909-Pittsburgh Nationals Detroit 43

en for the National.

YEAR-WINNER

-West End and Noetown Near Finish Outside.

back the construction of the new schools in Middlesbore, While shipments in some lines are better, those in others are worse, and the general freight congestion and difficulties are little changed.

Four carloads of brick were received at the high school vesterday and CINCENNATI, Sept. 27 -Advancing cratic campaign in Missouri opened one by the ward schools today, and the date of the national "Forget-Me bere today with addresses by Senator this will allow for more work now. Sabarday, November 4, National Com- Stanley of Kentucky. Both assailed its exterior practically finished and the Noctown school will be up next week! by use of the last shipment of bricks. Their completion is held up by the fact that the plaster and floring cannot be obtained. R L Brown, contractor, said this morning that he had had a-load of plaster on the road a mouth

and he did not know where it was now. End and Binghamtown schools are in and no work is going on at these places because there is no material for them. Mr. Brown says that all of the schools will be pushed to completion as fast as material is received to fin-

POLICE COURT NEWS

Daniel Epps of Pennington Cap and Henry Hensley of Rose Hill, arrested in Allen's Lumber Co, lumber yard night before last were tried in police court resterday and given \$104.25 fine and ten days each for carrying concealed deadly weapons. Each of the PRINCIPAL CAMPAIGN ISSUE men had a-45 revolver with him. Alec Dawson of Pineville and Ben Hamilton, colored, were each fined \$14.25 per cent of the regular amount from Raritan, N. J., Sept. 27-United in police court this morning for being

BOYS EXPECT STIFF FIGHT IN FIRST GAME, SATURDAY

Great interest is being shown by The boys have been practicing hard

for the last week and are getting in HIWANIS DELEGATES RETURN pretty good shape Coach Porter had definitely decided on most of the first eleven, but the lineup for Saturday will not be announced in full until Friday, The Junction city team is team will probably have a stiff fight.

Middlesboro merchants are going to a for the pacing features are: Marga-! be asked to accorate for this game in ret Dillon, 1:59 1-2; Sir Roach, 1:59- the school colors, yellow and white, 3-4; Sanardo, 1 59 3-4; Hat Mahone, and to lend what ever help they can 2:01, John Henry. 2:01 1-4; Johnny to the boys in encouraging them to-Quirk, 2:01 14; and Jimmy McKer- ward victory. A large crowd is exprefed at the game. <

New York, Sept. 27,-Since 1905, ball in the younger league has been

when the former National Baseball debated every winter in the Old Stove

Commission has created a post-sea- League with facts dug from the rec-

icams which won the championhip in President Tom Marshall used to say,

their respective leagues, resulting in with the same result and no cosmal-

Whether this world's series supre- ners and losers with the games won,

1907—New York Nationals Philadelphia 44

1908—Chicago Nationals Detroit 3-1

1910—Philadelphia Americans Chicago 4-1

1919—Cincinnati Nationals Chicago 5-3

umey denoted a better brand of base-lost and fied, follows:

SCHOOLS SLOW Constantine Loses Throne FOR REED IN MO. Lack of Materials Holds Back Work Second Time In 5 Years

Lack of materials continues to hold COAL SITUATION **NOW IMPROVING**

Southern and L. & N. Both Beginning To Supply More Cars To Local Mines.

That the coal situation in this sec- LONG GOES TO CONSTANTINOPLE tion is improving was stated this Not Day" from Armstire Day to Robinson of Arkansas and Senator The grade school in the West End has of the Log Mountain Coal Company. morning by E. S. Helburn, president Bs Associated Press The difficulty has been with the mability to get enough cars from the rail- has caused the downfall of the govroads to ship the coal mined as labor ernment and according to several Athhas been plentiful since the mines signed the Cleveland agreement.

> The mines have been running only one day a week most of the time the last two mouths, but they are expecting a better condition and preparing Only the foundations of the East for a larger volume of work. This is is making headway in all directions contributable to two factors: First, the railroad commission is forcing the roads in the north which have L. & not altogether unlooked for, broke out N. cars, to send these cars back, and in formidable force, with unexpected so the L. & N. is getting a larger supply on hands; then the Southern Railway, which was almost out of commission as far as freight shipments Strangely enough the two revolts seem went, is getting back on its feet and to have-different objects, one aimed beginning to send cars in to the mines at the overthrow of the government which it serves

> > Four of the Log Mountain Company's mmes, Yellow Creek, Mingo, Hignite By Associated Press and Bennett'e Fork, are served by both 150 per cent amount of cars, or 75 ervation. each road,

TEACHERS URGE STATE LAW TO REGULATE DANCING By Associated Press

persons in and out of school in the all dancing teachers to pass an ex- anthoritative sources, received here. first football game of the season, to be amination for a state license is being played here with Junction City High arged, by the Ohio Association of By Associated Press School Saturday afternoon. This will Teachers of Dancing. Members say be the opportunity for Middlesboro to this will raise dancing standards by see just what the local high school barring the teachers of wriggles and rived on the peninsula southeast of

FROM DIXIE HIGHWAY MEETING

Judge J. E. Evans and Dr. Jacob Schultz have returned from Lexington where they went to meet with the reputed to be a fast one so the home hoard of directors of the mixie Highway Commission in an endeavor to planes and two warships. It asserts get that highway routed through Midpromise in regard to the routing saying that the matter would be taken up later. Judge Evans and Dr. Schultz returned by way of Louisville and Frankfort.

F. P. SCALES WANTS CITY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Plans are under way now for a big city championship flight, golf tournament, here next month, F. P. Scales president of the Middlesboro Country Club, says that nothing definite will Commission has created a post-seal ord books to prove and disprove the be done in regard to the matter until some series has been held between the same assertions—and, as former vices replies from letters he had sent out to members were received.

Mr. Scales plans that this tournament should last perhaps four days. A table showing World's series Win and that trophics to the value of \$150 or \$175 should be made up by the local members for the event. This would allow for various kinds of prizes, one Constantinople as an observer. for each day, for each flight, consolation prize, and prizes for different MICHAEL COLLINS ALWAYS kinds of feats.

MIDDLESBORO DELEGATION TO By Associated Press ATTEND JONESVILLE FAIR

planing to attend the Lee County Fair years, the late Michael Collins found at Jonesville this week, especially time to keep up his one great interest Friday, which is to be the big day outside the establishmen of the Irish there. Live stock shows, races and nation. exhibits of farm produce are among This was the breeding of his beloved the things of interest at this fair.

as the road from Rose Hill over to Valera, Collins is said to have found Jonesville is reported to be in a very time occasionally to attend to his holf-

No Bloodshed As Yet In Sudden Insurrection of Formidable Forces_ -Revolting Troops Have Ships

AMERICAN VICE ADMIRAL

And Guns,

London, Sept. 27 -- Greece is in the throes of a revolution which already ens reports, forced the unbappy Constantine to abdicate in favor of the crown prince, thus losing the throne for the second time in five years.

The revolutionary movement, which is soid to be led by General Gonates, but thus far without reports of any bloodshed. The insurrection, while suddenness among the vanquished troops brought home from Smyrna and smong the soldiers in Saloniki. thrace against the Turks.

London, Sept. 27.—Central News ... the L. & N. and Southers, Major Hel- dispatches from Athens early this burn said that, when a mine had two morning says King Constantine signrail services that way, it was allowed ed his abdication decree without res-

> By Associated Press London, Sept. 27.-A number of

Greek warships and transports manned by revolutionists have left the Island of Mitylene off the coast of Cleveland, O. Sept. 27 .- A concert Smyrna and are proceeding towards ed movement for a state law requiring Athens, according to messages from

Athens, Sept. 27.—An ultimatum from the warship Lemmons which ar-Athens with revolting troops, demanded the dissolution of the national assembly and the formation of a people's cabinet friendly to the entente.

By Associated Press Paris Sept. 27 .- A Havas dispatch

from Athens says the insurrectionists have nine destroyers and naval seathere have landed troops southeast of been sent to stop them. It adds that martial law is proclaimed and that the Athens gurrison has joined , the revolutionary movement.

Paris, Sept. 27 -- American Vice-Ad-

miral Andrew Long has gone to Con-

stantinople to direct the naval oper-

ations should they become necessary

in participation with the foreign

By Associated Press

squadrons it was stated here today. By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 27.—Paris dis patches in reference to Vice Admiral Lond were not understood here. They

indicated participation of American warsups against the Turks. This is not contemplated as a part of the American policy toward the Near Easfern problem. The navy department -aid Long apparently was going to

FOUND TIME FOR HIS DOGS

BELFAST, Sept. 27.-It is recorded that in the midst of all his prececu-A delegation from Middlesboro is pation and anxieties of the past six

"Kerry Blues." a type of dog that has Middlesboro people can go down on become very popular in the past year the morning train and get back at or two. Even when on the run and night, Few of them will motor through later during his bitter fight with se

None of these amateur chemists ever

gets all the poison out. This should

"White-Mule"

le-distilf-d-put through the still

Loan

In rains of Nippur, Mesopotamia,

scientists dig up a brick on which is

engraved the record of the oldest

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YOUR **POWERS**

Lala M. Cargill, clerk in the Nev York postoffice, takes from Nina E. Holmes of Detroit, the title of cham pion letter sorter of the world.

Miss Holmes attracted attention by sorting 20.610 letters in eight hours or nearly 43 a minute.

Miss Cargill sorts 30,125 letters in eight hours, which is better than one a second. And she sorted the first 23,500 letters without pausing. Then she stopped for a cup of tea.

Sorting a letter means picking it up, reading the address, recalling the postal route to reach the address, then tosing the letter into the proper bag.

Miss Cargill is 26 pears old. She has been a postal clerk only three

Miss Cargill, you reflect, must have wonderful co-ordination of body and mind. A brain that works with lightning swiftness has automatically perfeet teamwork with a body that per fectly obeys her rapid brain.

The body is a collection of machines each trying to work co-operatively for the good of all. It is a more perfect system of government than man has been able to devise.

Miss Cargill, judging from her work. has what scientists would call an extraordinary well-balanced system of endocrine glands.

In the so-called efficient person, the body glands speed up when needed and slow down when the energy of the body is required by other glands.

In a boy who is growing too rapidly, as a result of abnormal activity by the pituitary gland in the brain. the other glands slow down and surrender part of their share of the body's energy. With most of his energy devoted to growing, the lad is apt to be otherwise languid.

Or, for example you suddenly are in danger, which requires a quick reserve of energy. The word is telegraphed through the blood. The message is sent out by the adrenal glands, which stand guard as mobilizer of reserve energy. Other glands slow down, as all winter. if saying. If the adrenals fail in this

emergency, we all perish, The heart responds to the adrenals and rushes blood to the arms or other parts of the body that have to meet This nush of why the face goes white in a time of peril.

The crisis mel and conquered, the blood rushes back to normal distribution through the body. The other glands come to life. The sudden change makes the person, calm in danger, half-collapse after it is all over.

HIGH RENTS

Rapidly mounting rents are driving writers and artists out of their colony, Greenwich Village in New York

A small room, formerly a horse stable, is turned into a studio at \$200 a month rent. This is said to be a typical case. Such a sum obviously, is beyond the means of the artist or writer struggling for recognition.

Why don't the artists and writers move to the country? you ask. The! say they have to be near their market to get orders for their work.

A great fuss is being made over the situation by the Authors' League of America. The first will help advertise Greenwich Vidage and attract more rowrists to its carefully staged tea rooms, cabarets and other points of commercialized Bohemianism. This will bring more mency to the village Then rents will go up again.

Too bad, of course, that rents are high for the temperamental residents of Greenwich Village. They will not attract much sympathy, however, because nearly every one in New York and other big cities is also in the clutches of high rents.

The higger and more congested our cities grow, the more it becomes obvious that the real problem of city

Bible Thought For To-day

MERCY ASSURED :- Me that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whose confesset), and forsaketh them shall hav, merey.-Proverta 28:13.

It is rent that has accomplished the ise of elevators, tall bålldings, small rooms, and the vanishing of the big should be. yard that should 14- around every

life is jent.

Each year the rem problem in cit es grows worse

Many theories and suggestions have een advanced, to reduce rents gen-(rally, When all is said and done, high rent is the penalty of living in It follows, logically, that the way

o escape from high rent is to get out of the city. Rapid transit is the route of escale. And the ideal form of rap id transit is the nicolane,

When airplanes become fool-proof. safe, speedy, compact and cheap, cit ies will become collections of factor ies, theaters and shops. People will live for out in the country and trayel back and forth by planes,

The greatest value of the airplane eventually will be in bringing cheaper rent. Obviously, it is to the selfish interest of every American to do every thing in his power to assist the development of flying craft.

The flying machine will free the thy man from high rent, just as the railroad and auto have freed the farmer from isolation,



Back in the trenches by Christmas is Europe's slogan,

It will be a fine winter-for the

Success consists of having others

One man tells us, that his coal has some slate but he estimates it to be nbout ten karat,

Can you imagine long skirts and flapping galoshes?

A Maine hunter who crawled thru a fence with a shotgun was found six days later.

A woman from Idaho took poison while in Philadelphia, but this was not the reason.

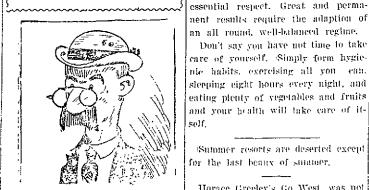
Much interest in the midiron is giving way to the gridirou.

A little learning is a dangerous of work, thing, but too many haven't reached

the danger point. Why shouldn't the ex-kaiser marry? He has enough wood cut to last him care of themselves at work no forced barrassing.

The secret of long skirts is it gives something to lift while crossing the

Pa Wooza Dumbbell Thinks



REFEREE THE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

Responsibility

I men richer. Foresight and luck build A mother in an eastern city sucs nine out of ten big fortunes. Few neighbors for 85000 damages, clausing realize this because from youth we that they taught her child to swear, are raised on the false philosophy of Rare cases like this are attempts to platitudes. Foresight comes usually my responsibility at its source. The by brain development, only occasionalidea could be applied many ways. It by us a natural gift. That's why no come can get too much of any kind of

The man who, crazed by bootleg schooling, iquor, commits a marger, usually is not as guilty as the criminal who). Medicated rubbing alcohol, loaded sold the liquor. The drug vetalor, by with poisonly to make it unfit for inall tules of common sense, is respon-ternal use, is bought by bootleggers sible for most of the crimes commit- Potter, federal rum sleuth in Boston, ted by drug addicts. I finds two lange plants used by hoot-

Inciting to crime is on a par with leggers to PURIFY incidented alcohol. inciting to riot.

Journey

The New Yorker who started for be as vivid a warning as a red lan-San Francisco is a prairie schooner, term at a railroad crossing. But the drawn by even nearly two years ago, men with a thirst seems willing to reaches Colorado. Ho should arrive take any chance, a his destination early in 1924.

Editorial writers then will point out | Moonshine whiskey, currently known how he could have made the Trip to as white mule, is constantly selling a few days by airplane. Much will on a bigger scale, trankers have the be said about the wonders of modern false notion that moonshine is pure transportation, compared with grand stuff; it's just raw whiskey, unaged. pa's day,

However, if you had your choice, tacky mountaineer, moonshiner, he sheer frauds on would prefer the slaw trip tehind would tell them that white mule is of us are speed maniacs, due to our nerves, though we know that real hap-three times. Very few bootleggers go piness is not by speed. People were to the trouble. The safest way to get happier before they had modern won-

Foresight

When high tariff goes into effect, consumers discover that the tariff duties are added to what they pay for imported goods. That sets the new prices, and the seller who brought known loan secured by collateral. Bel goods in ahead of the tariff in most cases can pocket the duty and extra dates and took a mortgage on a farm profit.

Several hundred million dollars worth of merchandise have been rush- old as this brick—and not much neared into the United States and stored in warehouses ahead of the Biriff, buried. Basic problems remain jun-This is foresight, the cuming ability changed in all centuries, occasionally that makes poor men rich and rich changing masks.

IT ISN'T OVERWORK

By Dr. R. H. Bishop

from overwork, or that college gir!

has rained her health from too much

Most people, however, who are ov-

They believe that because they are

tired, it must be the work that is hurt-

who is physically fit. That is the one

When the body has a terrible load

Ailments and disabilities are attrib-

ated very commonly to the less im-

portant instead of the most important

causes. Consequently, the average

health seeker makes the error of cor-

recting his daily regime in some non

Don't say you have not time to take

Summer resorts are deserted except

Horace Greeley's Go West, was

meant for the young Turk,

ditional work is a strain.

of amphysiological habits to carry, ad-

erworked are, properly speaking, simp

So the stories run,

erworking.

study.

WOFTY.

TODAY'S WORD.

So much is heard nowadays of ov-Today's word is--UALIPH. This business man is all run down

as security.

It's pronounced-ka-lif or kal-if. with accent on the first sylloble, but with the a long in the former, as in kale, and short in the batter, as in

It means-literally, successor, but is used in English almost, if not quite. ly the victims of had air, and diet or exclusively as a title, applied to the successors of Mohammed, both as tem poral and spiritual rulers, now claim ed by the sultans of Tarkey, ig them. Work seldom hurts anyone

It comes from-Arabic khalafa, to succed.

hig essential. Keep every organ and It's used like this-With the Eng muscle in your body in trim and you lish holding him practically a prison will be able to stand by any amount er and demanding from him a policy in line with their wishes, and with People who get all run down from the Kemalists, who control most of overwork and then are forced to take his domains, demanding from him ar vacations, naturally improve in health entirely different policy, the position while resting, but if they had taken of the caliph at Constantinople is emvacations would have been necessary.

BRAIN TESTERS

Make one word of the letters: EDORNOW

Yesterday's answer: You can make sense of it by reading it phonetically --Ink sinks in.

Aviator landed in a field and cows licked the easter oil off his machine. eating plenty of vegetables and fruits A boy thinks they wanted to stay home from school.

> During the hunting season there is a demand for wireless fences.

Some take too much trouble in making pleasure and others too much pleasure in making trouble.

MAKE RUSH FOR **NEW MOTOR GAS**

New York, Sept. 27.-Substitutes for gasoline are still being used to relieve millions of the guillible of their life

That the number of victims has not been reduced in spite of recent discleanres, is maintained by Dr. Raymond F. Bacon, formerly head of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research of Pittsburg.

"In investigations of methods of darlatans and crack brained inventors n the petroleum field," said Dr. Ba-' onfi "it has been generally found that whatever motor fuel there was produced was out into the apparatus by some sleight-of-hand process."

Motor fuel from peat has been the most popular goal of inventors. A useful oil can undoubtedly be obtained from peat, is Dr. Bacon's view, but it would cost several dollars a gallon. This has been the chief buit for the guillible and many have been caught in the net. Other kinds of fuel also have been discovered, but they have If they could talk with an old Ken- all turned out to be impracticable or

Some of the inventors of gasoline oxen, camping along the way. Most poison, unlit to drink, unless it is trip- processes foist upon the public a mixture of kerosene to which is added but a little other. The effect of the ether is to give a anicker ignition, but as this fluid is very costly, motor fuel the effect is to drink water while keeping the fingers in an electric light of this kind really costs more than

> Undoubtedly, cheaper substitutes for gasoline will be made eventually. At the present time there are mixtures of alcohol and tar oils which, although more expensive than gasoline. have many good qualities.

Nadin Shun loaned 20 bushels of It should be borne in mind that all the large petroleum refining companies are spending many thousands The problem of inrag finance is as of dollars in research work to find a lower priced motor fuel. Any invener solution than when the brick was for could interest the large corporations and reap a rich reward in roy alties if he could convince them that his process would make gasoline at 18 or 20 cents a galloa.

Any person who is considering the purchase of the patent rights of a process for making cheup gasoline will do well to consult a petroleum chem-

WHEEL BEARINGS TEST Looseness in year wheel bearings may be tested by jacking up the car, were employed in and around the in-

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CENTRAL STATES HOSPITAL

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By Associated Press Kentucky's targest public institution the Central State Hospital at Lakeland, had an average pseulation during the uscal year ending June 30, of 1.785, according to the report made public today by the State Board of Charities and Corrections. This is an

ulation for the preceding fiscal year. About 33 per cent of the patients each case is kept.

at the wheel and then taking hold of stitution in industrial work, weaving, the tire with the left hand and work- farming, etc. All buildings, including ing the wheel up and down with the dining rooms and kitchens, were completely serecaed for the first time. A new sewage disposal plant was constructed by the imates on plans drawn HAD 1785 PATIENTS LAST YEAR up by one of the inmates and approved by the State Board of Health.

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stalled. Under the present system the increase of 113 over the average pop-mental and physical condition of the patient is recorded and a history of

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SLEUTHING! New British Chief Is Real "Izzy Einstein"

By Milton Bronner

Sept 27-England's Sher Holmes is a regular Liza Linstein ooks the put of anything-but i i detective

there is scarcely a big murder tant mystery or fraud case here

On his way back he may be oisterous, overdressed, unkempt eputable looking ioreigner

lose calls, quick change of disguise nd fast work are all in the days work for this voung sleuth who is the brains of Scotland Laid For his re minkable success in rounding up Eng lands wort criminals he has just been made thef inspector of the cen tral office which is the most import ant branch of the government investi gation service

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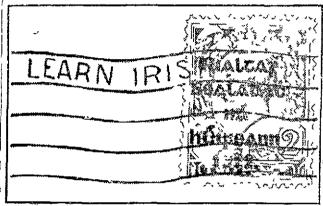
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How Letters Look in Ireland



The Irish Free State has been too busy to issue its own stamps so nt's using British ones with an inscription in Gaelic stamped on them These characters originated almost 2000 years ago Notice that the post mark urges Irishmen to learn the ancient Irish language

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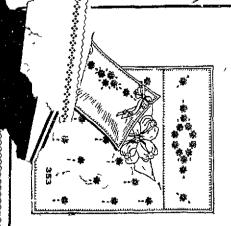
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You know courtest is the founda tion of all conversation. Once people profed them thes upon telling the fruth no matter how much it might hart. Today we recornize that kind

Arguments should be worded as well as confine betions always discontieous of the mothers and habies present If you had yourself incoded toward a heated discussion of some topic at is wiser to withdraw or direct the falk into other channels

Mrs J 6 Moss Visits Here

Mrs I & Moss of Johnson City ii inved last night to visit her prirents Mr and Mrs W T Callison for screen

Pound Party At Catholic Parsonage

A Pomid Party will be given it the atholic Pusonage tonight by the congregation in honor of Puther Wil sam who has recently come to Mid ്ർiesboro from Culmin Ali to be u change of the church have

Missionary Society Will Meet Thursday

The Woman's Missionally Society of in the Church parlors, Thursday at ternoon at 2 '0 o clock. The program day on business at this inecting will be as follows

timber to diretion of Mrs. D. G. Haks the Missien Study (esch vill A late Ink twiters from he quot to given by Mrs. J. H. McGabl net nd Mr. Douglas Politic

All members me might to be present and others vio are naturated in ordivilly invited

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Cradle Ron Facts

At Biptist Church Mrs D T Nickirk superintendent of the Craile Roll of the Liest Lap. of the Cradle Roll of the Liest Landied into Vanderbilt Lancesity where first Church, will give a party to the his will tile up the study of medibibles and their mothers of the de me White ittending school in Nash (parlment linds) afternoon at 2 o clock to 5 o clock. Mrs. Nickirk will be resisted by Mrs. I. W. Charlton A splendid program has been arranged consisting of songs accurations, story felling and a talk on the value of the

Cradle Roll Those hving if a distance and hav ing no conveyince please call Mrs Nickirk old phone 35 and she will gradly arrange for some one focal, for them Refreshments will be served if ter which a group picture will be and

Baraca Class Will Postpone Social

The social which was to have been Connor or Lynch (C Bill of Hir given by the Paraca (Tass of the Last Lin Hugh Layue of Knossalle Miss Buptist Church Folding might will be postponed until hother notice

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Hotel Guests Tuesday

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> CHAPTER NINE "Perils of The Yukon"

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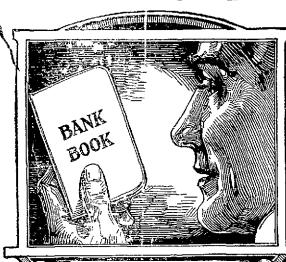


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will print this givet romance which fells how love, strange and mys terious eine to the heart of this beautiful and longsome girl, beset with dangers in the depth of the wilderness

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"The Flaming Jewel"

"Give me the packet or II wring your damned neck!" Like a wildcat, Eve fought with the man who had entered her room in the dark to steal the firming jewel

DON'T MISS THE FIRST INSTALLMENT IN

THE DAILY NEWS, Monday, Oct. 2 ed his condition is quite critical.

this week.

W. D. Jones, Harlan, is in the city

J. J. Lee and W. L. Lee of Middles-

Mrs. C. L. Comer who has been the

guest of friends at the Continental

Hotel, for two weeks, has returned to

Mrs. Marie Clerc Bubbitt has re-

boro were in the city Tuesday,

of friends in Pineville Monday,

her home in Knoxville,

atives at Brankfort.

IN DETROIT

THEY ALL GALK MOTOR CARS

By W. H. Porterfield

the hotel lobbies just as they do literature in Indianapolis, politics in Ohio and art in Chicago.

You can't get away from it, even may land they are still discussing the in one month. same old problems, or some new phase of it-which is the same thing,

shirts around this town than I ever of '17 and '18,

There are a lot of pawnshops in Detroit, and they are full of gold watches 34 per cent of the bet remains in the and diamonds and near-gold watches and other things that aren't near anything but mak

Last night I strolled down the street and passed eight jewelry auc-

Detroit is one of the most beautiful and attractive cities in America. Circus Park, right in the heart of the city, is a bit of woodland with fountains and gardens fair enough to make one long for the country-for a few minutes anyway. Maybe it's just maw kish sentiment, like that which makes tears come to the eyes of the burglar as he hears 'Home Sweet Home' in the burroom, but at that I have always thought the little parks in Detroit's downtown were just about the most delightful things of the kind in any country.

Detroit is too big now and it is still growing. The last census put it ahead of St. Louis and Boston and Baltimore and I suppose in another the town, which thus became the old-

Something New in Earrings

First prize string beans created a furore at the horse show at St. James, Long Island. Miss Anna Horndahl were them as carrings.

Celebrating Their Birthday

These four tiger cubs in the Washington (D. C.) zoo are showing their toy at reaching their first birthday. Pretty husky for one year

In D troit, capital of the motor or more. Too had. They are tearing middle west of our country. world, the folks talk automobiles in down the fine old homes along Woodward avenue and putting ap skyserup- tion of Detroit is foreign-born or of ings in their places.

is a show that has gathered in more lians, Serbians, Italians, Bulgarians, in the fastest car, for wherever you than a million dollars in real money Rumanians, and I don't know how

The Ontario government is strong on prohibition-excepting beer, which And I have seen more passe silk of various alcoholic content, seems to flourish mightily. The provincial govsaw before all put together. But they ernment is in partnership on the races were heirlooms from the boom days to the extent of 5 per cent on all bets, Collage on Browning's Creek Sunday and this rakeoff is now clearing up \$20,000 a day NET. Figures show that in the interest of law and order. hands of the bookies and government

-some percentage, we'll say.

It costs only I cents to get to Wind sor, so most of the poor nuts get back all right. I met one at the hotel last evening. He was an Iowa real estate man up here for his vacation, but he where she will resume her studies in said he had lost so much he would have to wire home for railroad fare! Gee, it sure does cost a lot to enjoy yourself, doesn't it?

Detroit is really of Freuch origin and like everything upon which that wonderful nation has put its stamp, the city still retains many traces of that far-off occupation. Lexington and will be replaced by

Louis Joilet, La Salle, Hennepin and many other famous Freuchmen are included in the list of those splendid vigorous men who sailed down from Montreal to the site of Detroit and beyond, in the 17th century.

And it was in 1702 that the French soldier and explorer Cadilac founded

Emeration they'll have two million est settlement of importance in the

At leat 70 per cent of the populaers and warehouses and office build- foreign parentage! What do you think Monday, of that? There are Poles, Hungar Just across the river at Windsor ians, Russians, Polish Jews, Armenmany other nationalities.

PINEVILLE NEWS

where he made a community address

Miss Martha Mae Robinson and Miss Bess Robinson of Mt. Sterling are the relatives in the city. guests of Mrs. R. W. Tipton at the Pineville hotel

Miss Alice-Metcalf left Friday for a visit with friends in central Kentucky, before going to New York

Mrs. J. S. Wright was the guest of friends in Middlesboro Sunday. L. F. Vermillion Harlan, was in

Pineville on business Monday, W. S. Buckley of Louisville, who represented the Dupont Powder Co., in Pineville, has been transferred to

Thos. M. Garrett of Louisville. C. W. Mealy is in Indianapolis on business this week,

C. M. Green, Barbourville, is in Pineville.

W. R. Hoe of Middlesboro was in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stachuck and their children and D. E. Starbuck hav returned from a motor trip to Atlanta. Hubert Kirby of Balkan, suffered a stroke of paralysis in Pineville Sunday night. He was taken to the Wil-

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches and Wal)

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CHANGE OF LIFE

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"I would get depressed and out of

heart,
"I began to feel, after awhile, there was
no use to try to get well. This is all
wrong, for it makes a person worse.
"I had heard of Cardui, and thought it

"I had heard of Cardul, and thought it might strengthen me. A neighbor had used it with good results. "I took one bottle (of Cardul), then I saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it up.

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When your kidneys feel like lumps of

lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headsche or dizzy, nervous spelle, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithis, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; ithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

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on Combs hospital, where it is report MASON GRAND LODGE MEETS IN LOUISVILLE

By Associated Press.

Louisville, Sept. 27.-More than 1,500 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bates of Corbin Masons from all parts of Kentucky are were guests of friends in Pineville. expected to attend the 122nd annual H. A. Henry, Middleshoro, is in the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Free and Accepted Masons, Dr. and Mrs. Petrie of White Star, which will be held in Louisville Ocwere guests of friends in Pineville tober 17, 18, and 19.

The meeting will be of a routine nature, consisting largely of the making of reports and the like. No formal program has been arranged. Chas. D. Cole of Harlan was guest

One of the features of the meeting vill be the barbacue and the dedication of the new \$30,000 hospital at Shelbyville for old Masons and their families. The dedicatory exercises will be held the first day of the convention.

turned from a month's visit with rel-During the sessions the Grand lodge is expected to adopt plan for the \$1,-Miss Virginia Wilson of Frankfort, 500,000 Masonic home to be erected formerly of Pineville, is the guest of near St. Matthews, where 112 acres have been purchased as a site. Already \$1,200,000 has been subscribed and the remaining \$300,000 is expected to be available soon

Cincinnatians at Highway Meetings

By Associated Press. Cincinnuti, Sept. 27.-A delegation of Cincinnatians left here Sunday,

Sept. 24, to take part in the Dixie Highway association convention at Lexington, Ky., Sept. 25 and 26, the rip being made in motor cars.

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What Loss Of One Player May Mean In A World Series



man like Sister from the Browns, or 1900 Kelly from the Giants, or Pipp from the Yanks lineup mean.

Rather odd, but a fact nevertheless, world series, some member of one of psychological effect as well, the contesting teams has been render- | Confidence best of a part in a teams ed hors de combat.

fairs in 1907 or '08.

late Ray Chapman, and Babe Ruth last three games last fall.

of every championship team I believe Athletics gained, is due primarily to teauwork,

where fearnwork is not so obvious but! As far as substitutes go this year

ious co-operation of the Athletics won the success from 1909 to 1914,

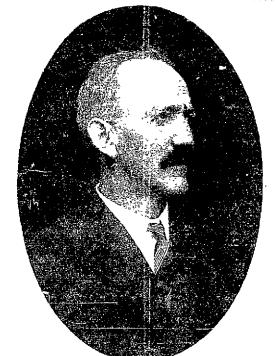
cogs. Pailure to hustle, loaning, or ure out the dope on otherwise not putting torth one's best Sunday. the chances of the efforts to win, is apt to throw the Giants, Yankees, or whole machine out of gear, and spill Miss Bashie Ken and and B. P. Kin-Browns being the the works, Just so, take out one of card were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. the annortant cors, and the effective ness of your mactine is impaired. It commption the that happens are isomally by not often that occurred to me, how in so'sstitutes shine oven better than much of an upset in the regular One instance. George and with hometolks, She was necom t h e calculations Role White Sox who substituted for would the loss through injury of a Lie Tantelell was the series star in

The linear of a world series confestling team is not only an actual loss, that just previous to a great many but is a tract to have an important

As far back as 1905, Rube Waddell the removal of one of the tried memwas incapacitated as far as baseball bers and the thought arises; Will so was concerned in a friendly rough, and so no able to fill his shoos? There and rumble- straw hat breaking affair, is an eastern doubt, and as this doubt Rossman took a forced heave of ab- continues, confidence chies with the one sence from one of the Detron-Cub af-Jicam, and grows with the opponents The threat that a man like Ruth or Johnny Evers broke a leg just pre- Sister must always carry for the opvious to the 1910 Cub-Athletic series, position cannot be made as formidable Stuffy Mchanis, Rube Oldring, Fred by any substitutes. No one realized Merkle, Red Smith, Jack Berry, the that more than the Giants in this

are other notables I recall offinand! Considering the fact that be was who were forced out of whole or part a pitchir. George White performed of world series because of injuries, most coeditably at first base for Fred And in the majority of cases the al- Merkle in a part of the 1913 Giantsentces were members of the losing Athletic series. But he was not near by or formidable at hat, and that is What of it? Just this: The success; where the Glants suffered and the

Janvrin displaced Barry in the Red There are lots of good ball teams, Sox-Brooklyn series and did very well. very few championships are won with- if any are necessary, the Giants appear to be the best fortified. Johnny I know that the absolute harmon- Rawlings can fill any infield position most acceptably, Por plach hitlers the Yanks present a likely lot, includ-A good ball team might be likened ing Baker, Elmer Smith and Hoffman. to a well-oiled piece of machinery. For the Browns Jimmy Austin, after



POSTMASTER CHAS. E. COOKE CELEBRATES 50TH BIRTHDAY tucky Odd Fellows.

Ky., Sept. 27, 1872. He came to Mid- inster expires. He hs given a splendid diesboro in 1890 and has been active administration of the postal affairs of tian Church, a Knight Templar Ma-1this afternoon.

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Tim Thoras of Camberland Gap, or Saturday and Sunday

Saturday in Middlesboro

Mr and Mrs. T. H. Ritchie were the week end guests of Mrs. Ritchie's

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rowlett and family spent Sunday on their farm

Miss Edna Breeding, Porter Montgomery and Pat Breeding were vist

tors at Widdleshoro Saturday. C. W. Yeary and W. R. Sulfridge

Paul Fugate spetu the week end with Ray Pagelt at Gibson Station. Mrs. Belle Tyler and son Lon

spent the week end at Rose Hill. R. C. Graham went to Middlesboro Saturday and then to Shawnee where he spent the week end with relatives

for a baseball tour of a few days. Miss Maude Dillman of Rose Hill. ntered high school at L. C. I. Mon-

J. A. Parkey of West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs Jas. R. Thompson left Monday after a visit with relatives here. They will make their home in

Chaff Crockett of Virginia, is the mest of his brother, F. M. Crockett. Lon Chadwell of Kaylor was here

Dr. G. C. Sumpter

♦ FACTS ABOUT KENTUCKY

By Asociated Press.

James D. Black and 2.217 votes for Edwin P. Morrow in the election of 1989. President Harding received 3.-526 votes and James M. Cox 2,725. Senutor Ernst carried Allen county with 796 votes majority,

Beriah Magoffla was the twentysecond governor of Kentucky. He

The second state house in Kentucky a temprary structure, was a large in business religions and fraternal and acc mmodating to all. He will frame house in the lower part of circles. He is an Elder in the Chris- give a reception to all postal employes Frankfort. In this building the ses sion of 4793 was beld

Mrs. Rose Stickley of Rose Hill

Miss Grace Walker of Hoop, who i in school at I. C. I, spent the weel panted by Miss Boldle Pathey of Jonesville, Miss Nelle Walker of Mid-

sucross Shake this confidence by parents, Mr and Mts. W. U. Ritchie at New Tazewell

near Kaylor.

returned Saturday from Morristown where they attended the fair.

D. V. Richmond left Sunday night

disting home folks.

on business Monday.

from Rose Hill Monday.

The General Assembly of 1904 appropriated \$1,000,000 for the erection of the present new capital building. Finding the old site inadequate Gov. J. C. W. Beckham called a special session in 1905 and the present site was

Ed. W. Chemanlt of Lexington is a monster at large of the Republican State Central Committee.

Allen county cast 1,310 votes for

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tlary at Eddyville had an average attendance of 136 during the last year Mercer county paid taxes on 1,015 automobiles last year. The value of

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the cars being assessed at \$346,425. Woodford county produced 5,456,700 pounds of tobacco in 1921; 7.763.699 pounds in 1920, and 8.259,202 pounds in 1919. Approximately 6,000 acres were under cultivation in 1921.

Jackson county elected the following officials at the last election: C. P. Moore, county judge; J. J. Davis. county attorney; John Fowler, county clerk: J. F. Lee, tax commissioner, T. Lainhart, sheriff, and L. W. Powell, circuit clerk.

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